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Norwich, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The wind keeps the dust flying and

Senator George M. Landers of Ocean Beach has engaged a box at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York,

The final certificate of dissolution school convention in Norwich. of the Sterling & Clay Poultry com-

A number of the D. A. R. regents who went to Hartferd for Tuesday's celebration entertained informal lunch-

The state board of education announces a meeting in the interest of education Friday evening at 8 o'clock REPLIES RECEIVED at the Gales Ferry Method'st church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kingsbury have United Workers' Funds Low at Presclosed their cottage at Best View and returned to their New London home.

Battle Creek body massage, facial massage, shampooing, marcel wave, scalp treatment and manicuring by Miss Messinger, 17 Oak street. Tele-

Governor Baldwin has approved the requisition of the adjutant general on

tendent G. G. Scrivener and wife of Norwich were present. A former Preston City pastor, Rev.

Conn., Baptist church.

city at its session Sunday. There was a good attendance Tuesday afternoon at the women's prayer meeting held in Bushnell chapel at the Central Baptist church. The meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Premo of Montrose street, Springfield, Mass., announce the marriage engagement of their daughter, Lillian M. Celestina, to

The funeral of Mrs. Desire L. Graham, widow of James W. Graham, was

has resigned as bill clerk with the Palmer Bros. of Fitchville and will enter the employ of the Central Verment railroad, with the office force.

convention in Waterbury, about which they will report at the midweek prayer

sion and to be used in the carrying out of the law passed at the last session of the general assembly.

bridge, is a seaman on the United States battleship Florida, which is with the fleet cruising in the Mediterranean, and which was at Rome Mon-

Norwich kinfolk will be interested in the following Newport item: A brick bungalow is being built for Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Wilson of Washington, who recently purchased a tract of land at Cherry Neck. The residence will cost \$35,000.

Fitzsimons of New London were pres

Crazy Man Gives Himself Up. Frank Miller, who says he is an esducted under the auspices of the state of Rhode Island at Howard, near Providence, gave himself up on Tuesday to the New London police. Miller walked into police headquarters and announced that he was tired of mison fare and freight car beds. where to call by telephone to corrob

DRINKING WATER

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—With fair, warmer weather predicted for tomor-row, Cleveland tonight is hopeful of a speedy cessation of the difficulties that have been beset since the worst snowstorm in its history descended upon it Sunday night,

The number of dead as a result of the storm was increased to five today, when one man was killed by the collapse of the roof of his house beneath the weight of snow. The hospitals are greatly handlcap-

ped for lack of proper food. The achools were closed today, but probably will be open again tomerrow.

The streets and reads are impassable or wagons and undertakers are un-

can reach the city soon an alarming bread shortage threatens. A milk famine has been caused by the inability of the companies to make deliveries. An average of 24 inches of

The temperature was well below 20 degrees Tuesday afternoon,

Repairs are being made to the roof Are you protected? Have you a tele-

There was an Alpha Sigma meeting in the ladies' room at the Second Con-A few more days to guess on gregational church Tuesday afternoon.

many of the irritated throats just now are due to dust colds, physicians state.

pany of Vernon has been filed with the state secretary.

eon parties at the different hotels.

the comptroller for \$2,000 for the ex-penses of the C. N. G. at the encamp-At the neighborhood preachers' meet-

N. B. Prindle, who has been doing evangelistic work in Vermont, has be-

gun his pastorate at the Shelton, The Sunday school of the Federal Street Methodist church, New London, registered a protest against the lack of observance of Sunday in that

ing was led by Mrs. B. H. Palmer. Charles A. Price, Jr., of Ellington.

held at the home in Springfield. Mass., Sunday afternoon. The body was taken to Plainfield, Conn., for berfal.

As delegates from the Second Con-gregational church Rev. H. J. Wyckoff and Mrs. W. S. Allis are attending the

The board of control has authorized he printing of the forms prepared by the workmen's compensation commis-

A Voluntown young man, George Lillibridge, 19, son of Nathan Lilli-

Four more cases of cattle suffering from bovine tuberculosis have been found by Deputy Commissioner of applying more particularly for their Domestic Animals F. A. Ingram. All cars. There was no opposition. It are east of the Connecticut river. It was reported to the commission that is explained that the country west of the order would cause unnecessary inthe river has been thoroughly cleared convenience to the companies,

of the sick animals. At the dedication Sunday of the new St. Patrick's church, Bridgeport, Rev. John A. Dooley of South Coventry was celebrant of the solemn high mass. Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, Montville, Rev. B. M. Donnelly, North Grosvenordale, Rev. T. M. Crowley and Rev. W. C.

COLOR OF COFFEE. Residents of Cleveland Warned to Boil Before Using

As a result of the disturbed state of ed. The drinking water has turned to the color of coffee and warnings were ssued by the health department to obviate a typhoid epidemic by the polling of water,

Business and factory owners estimate the loss in business at many mil-lions of dollars,

able to bury persons who have died since the breaking of the storm.

Many bakeries closed today because of lack of fuel and unless coal trains

snow fell during the storm and snow-drifts have piled as high as 20 feet. An Unfounded Charge. Nobody can accuse President Wilson of not knowing exactly what he

PERSONAL

Miss Delia Rude of Preston is visit

Miss Ella Hughes has been the guest of Deep River relatives,

C. F. Sisson of Deep River visited

ent Time for Carrying on Winter's

An executive meeting of the United Workers was held Tuesday morning at which the committee of twelve in charge of the subscription fund reported. Some time ago several hundred appeals were sent out in the form of a letter in which a return addressed and stamped envelope was enclosed, Up till the present time only about one-third of the people appealed to have responded, which does not indicate a very bright season this wining held Tuesday at the Methodist ter for the organization. The funds church in Moosup, District Superin- are rather low at the present time tendent G. G. Scrivener and wife of and public donations are necessary to carry on the good work.

PARK'S POND CASE

IN COMMON PLEAS. North Stonington Litigants Present Testimony About Boundaries.

The court of common pleas here was ccupied all day Tuesday with the continuation of the trial of the case of Mrs. Eliza Ann Hewitt, widow of C. Edwin Hewitt, of North Stonington, vs. Burrows R. Park, Civil Engineer E. E. Bucklin of Mystic was on the stand about three hours, explaining plans made by himself and by Civil Engineer G. E. Pitcher. In his testimony he gave it as his opinion that the dam at the Park pond in North Stonington can be made four feet higher before the water rights of Mr. Park are exceeded or injury done to the old dam above the Park pond. It is the claim of Civil Engineer Pitcher that the dam can only be raised one inch from

its present height of 11 feet. Charles E. Chapman, a justice of the justice before whom the case was tried the case state, but it was T. J. Kelly. Leander F. Park of Stoningto brother of the defendant, and who owned the place with his brother 20 years ago, told of carting gravel i om the bank to repair the dam. The witness and Lawyer Browning discussed gravel in various ways and the loca-

The dam was built in 1855 by Stephen Deacon Nelson A. Brown testified to seeing the dam built in 1855 when he was a boy and told of other things having a bearing on the boundaries and water rights. The attorneys in the case are A. A. Browning for the plaintiff and H. I. Rathbun for the defendant. The witnesses on Tuesday were

put on by the defense.

Will Modify Brake Order. B. I. Speck for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, General Manager Punderford of the Connecticut company, Manager R. T. Reynolds of the Hartford and Spring-field Street Railway company, G. C. Cockings of the Existol and Plainville Tramway company and Manager hapman of the Bridgeport division of the Connecticut company appeared before the public utilities commission at Hartford on Tuesday in support of a petition for a modification of the order recently passed by the commission requesting air brakes on all trolley cars,

Incidents In Society.

In connection with the state D. A. R. anniversary Tuesday it is an interestng fact that Mrs. Olivia Tyler Olcott of Church street was the first honorary state regent and the first Norwich member of the organization.

Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell of Otis street gave an informal reception Tuesday af-ternoon for Mrs. Peter C. Wright of hiladelphia, many friends attending. diss Williams of Ashville, N. C., who eign Missions and the Liquor Traffic s Mrs. Mitchell's house guest, poured, Mrs. James D. Rough and Mrs. E. Y. Messinger assisting.

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Shower of Stones Started Riot on North Main Street-New Polishers at Hopkins & Allen's Assaulted by Sympathiz-

were unsuccessful, and an X-ray pho-

Sympathizers Started Trouble.

counters. Monday noon one of the

non-union polishers assaulted Wesley

there was considerable excitment, but

the police were not called into the af-

eral other personal encounters in oth-

but none at the shop, where Sergeant A. C. Matthews and three other police-

men were on duty when the polishers

Union to Present Schedule.

gerald and the two local members of

the Polishers' union on the conference

committee reported to the officials of

the Arms company the emphatic re-

fusal of the polishers to return to work

at the proposed scale of wages on

ion should present a scale of wages

This schedule will be arranged by the

for the consideration of the company.

It was agreed that the un-

APPROACHING COMPLETION

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Five Miles-15,000 Feet of Railing.

Carroll A. Campbell stated Tuesday

old river road excepting that curves

as nearly straight and level as is possi-

ble. One of the biggest parts of the

rallings in place the road will not be

accepted by the state, and not until then will it be opened to the public. The road is five miles in length.

Three road building contracts have

mile and a half of gravel is being built

CORONER INVESTIGATES.

Believes Katie Maher Did Not Get

Into River in This City.

After taking testimony from Mrs.

Jennie Dunham Pixley, who stated

the Mohegan gate on Saturday, Nov.

1st, which was four days after she dis-

appeared from this city on the evening

of October 28th, Coroner Franklin H.

Miss Maher drowned herself in that

neighborhood and some days after her

examined Lindsey Smith, Miss Maher's

the hospital as a person in the neigh-

borhood had told the coroner on the

day before when the coroner went to the house to secure a statement,

TROLLEY STRUCK TEAM.

Norwich Town Green.

off in his team.

council.

At the church corner at Norwich

been started in the past month.

evening that the road was not yet safe,

National Vice President John Fitz-

er parts of the city, it is understood,

In the evening there were sev-

part of the strikers.

came out

Tuesday.

NEW RIVER ROAD

gravel highway.

Polishers at Hopkins & Allen's Assaulted by Sympathiz ers With Men Who Have Lost Their Jobe—Stanley Lost Their Lost Thei is also an employe of the company, with it. Efforts to locate the bullet though not a polisher.

Police on Hand at Shop. The men who are taking the places of the striking polishers at the shop were let out a few minutes before 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, and there was be until the bullet is found. The bullet a considerable crowd about the shop may have stopped next to the scapula when the men came out. Trouble was apparently expected, as the crowd fol- vided blood poison does not set in the owed parties of the workmen as they started for their homes. Policemen Patrick Murphy and Myron Morgan were on hand when the men came out, and no trouble resulted at the shop. Policeman Morgan followed along after the group of men as far as

Franklin square. Shower of Stones at Roath Street. Just what started the trouble in Greeneville is not known. The workmen claimed that when they were in the vicinity of Roath street they received a shower of stones, and various bruises were exhibited to prove their J. Calkins in front of the shop, and

statement Bullet Struck Hankin.

Clubs were in evidence, and one man was armed with a piece of heavy hose used to connect air brake systems on A big crowd gathered quicky, and in the course of the melee two shots were fired, one bullet striking young Hankin in the shoulder. Chief Linton despatched Officers Charles S. Ebberts, Matthew Delaney, Myron Morgan, Patrick Murphy and Michael Carroll to the scene, and the four ar-rests were made. Two of the men lat-Pluma was seen er secured bonds. to pass the gun to Salamucha after the shooting, and the gun was found in the vicinity. Pluma when questioned admitted that the gun was his, and that he had passed it to his companion.

Strikers Not In It. The prisoners all agreed that there union and presented to the company were none of the striking polishers in on Thursday, and the company will in the justice court, as the papers in the crowd which assaulted them, but later report to the committee said that they did not know who start-ed the trouble. A woman who works in the bleachery, and who was on her tion of wages.

> Conducted by W. C. T. U. at Church . of the Good Shepherd. A large representation of W. C. T. U. embers accepted the invitation from e Ladies' Missionary union of the Thurch of the Good Shepherd, and en-

BEFORE UNIVERSALIST LADIES

TEMPERANCE PROGRAMME

eyed a very interesting and instruc-The president, Mrs. J. F. Cobb. of the Missionary union, called the meet-ing to order and welcomed the guests in a very cordial speech. The Scriptural references were read by Mrs. S. Howard Mead and Mrs. Cobb, and Mrs. A. Perkins led in prayer. Another song was sung and Mrs. Wright read

Mrs. Cobb introduced Mrs. Mead and he rest of the session was conducted y the W. C. T. U. filled and the hills cut down, making it All united in singing Our White Ribon Band, and Mrs. Mead followed with very interesting paper, describing ome of the principles of the White Ribbon hosts and especially parlor, and coperative missionary meetings, Miss Cross told of some work done The continuation of the road in the town of Griswold from Jewett City to

an interesting report of the October

by the W. C. T. U. missionaries at some and abroad. She first spoke of the one stationed at Ellis Island and of the blessing she has been to the Plainfield town line, a stretch three many a woman, girl and child, too. We have over 100 missionaries, doing nome and foreign work. Mrs. Mary K. Leavett was our first round the ett City. In Jewett City borough this vorld and since then 18 have made The work is well established in Bur-

na and 11 Young Peoples societies

ce is a menace to Christianity at home or on the foreign field, and the disgrace falls mostly upon England and America, which send their death dealing goods, just for the sake of greed. Remove the saloon from the Sprague a mile and a half of macadam lums and there would not be need of slum workers.

Miss Myra Frink read The Weavers, and a mile of gravel road is being which was a fitting plece and nicely built in Voluntown.

in which was the following :"If you love missions, if you love the church of God, help to dethrone the demon the heathen, the blight of our church Mrs .Miner gave The Pleas of the African Chiefs. The cry of King Malike, chief of Nupe written to Bishthat she saw Miss Katle Maher at p Crowthers, "Rum! rum! rum! It

has made our people mad. given a law that no one dares to buy or sell it: and if anyone is found selling it his home is to be plundered; Brown sald on Monday that he saw no anyone found drunk will be killed. reason to doubt Mrs. Pixley's state-Miss Clara Worth favored the ladies ment and from the fact that the body with a sweet solo, entitled. The Spirit was found at Massapeag, which is on of God, and her sister, Miss Worth, the west side of the river, taken in connection with Mrs. Pixley's state-Mrs. Thomas A. Perkins read an inment, he was inclined to believe that

Mrs, Coleman read a paper on Total Abstinence for the Sake of Others, in which she cited the influence which some of our high officials are exertnurse. He saw Mr. Smith at his home and found that he had not gone to ing over the whole world. The following poems were read by Miss Frink: Out from the Hearthstone, and The Little White Ribbon, In a paper by Mrs. Cobb she commenced by saying "temperance is upto-date," and gave an extended ac-count of the spread of total abstinence among the heads of many governments.

structive paper on Foreign Missions.

profited by the meeting. New Members Join Catholic Weman's

Miss Clara Worth sang as a fitting solo, Victory, and Mrs. Mead thanked the ladies for their kindness in invit-

ing them, and hoped both societies

ing, President Mrs. F. L. Farrell presiding. Several new members were admitted. Plans were made for a whist from the car and was struck a glancat an early date.

An Easy Problem.

If Admiral Eaton bought 4,600 arsenic pills himself, he could easily arsenic pills himself, he could easily have procured his own death.—Philattend the meetings of the common husband is not bothered about the

Stomacn Troubles Due to Acidity

So-called stomach troubles, such as

SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST.

ed for Previous Courtesy from Preston City.

tograph will be taken today to deter-mine its location. Dr. Cassidy stated In exchange for a recent entertain-ment given by Preston City grange at Tuesday evening that it was impossible to tell how serious the wound may a Norwich grange meeting, a party of 25 from Norwich grange journed to Preston City on Tuesday evening by or have glanced into the lungs. Proautobus and gave the entertainment at the Preston City grange meeting. wound should not prove dangerous. More than a hundred grange mem-bers including visitors from Montville Hankin is a young man about 20 years of age and resides at No. 32 High Bozrah, Lebanon, Salem and Pachaug street. were at the meeting, the audience fill ing the hall and giving flattering ap-The origin of the disturbance appears plause to each number offered on the to have been in an antipathy for the programme by the visitors. strike-breakers on the part of the Master A. B. Burdick opened the busi crowd, and not to any action on the ness meeting in regular form and after a brief time spent in routine busi-There were several small disturbness the entertainment programme folances on Monday, but no serious en- lowed.

This opened with several numbers preceding the presentation of the two-act farce Up to Freddie. These well rendered numbers were a piano solo by Miss Nellie Howie, a recitation by E. C. Jewett, a soprano solo by Miss Maisie L. Rider and a reading by Mrs. Mary E. Phillips. The farce was capably presented to the great amusement of the Preston City grangers by the following cast:

John Stanhope, his friend, Charles V. James Fweddie Thatchah, pwopah and irwepwoachable, Charles F. Whitney Miss Prince, a gracious chaperon, Mrs. Maud E. Bliss Marguerite Burnett, who catches and is caught, Miss Ella C. Lester

Mary Stanhope, sister to Jack. Miss Alice M. Jackosn

Patty Huger, a fascinating south-

Grenville Lodge, amateur playwright,

Dorothea Chisholm, tender headted and timid. Miss Maud E. Lathrop Leonore Croninshield dignified and averse to mosquitoes, Miss Maisie L. Rider Four fair and shifty minded maidens Between the acts a piano solo was given by Miss Howie, and after the programme sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the Preston City grange, and a cordial vote of thanks

to the entertainers was passed.

The new river road between Tafts NEW BOOKS. station and Jewett City is well along towards completion and men were at Small Talks on Card Games. By Virginia M. Meyer. Published by

work Tuesday oiling the surface of the District Engineer Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco The fascinating little volumes are delightfully printed in two colors with that those who go over it do so at their own risk, and that the signs would be kept up until the railings have been appropriate decorations and are bound in flexible levant cover. Enclosed in a handsome case, the set will make an placed on the embankments where the evel of the road has been raised. Material for the railings is all on hand appropriate gift to any card player and work will be started at once. The and is especially suitable as a unique

new highway follows the course of the prize. While this may have been in the have been straightened, depressions mind of Mrs. Meyer, her real object filled and the hills cut down, making it was to present in the fewest, clearest words possible, the games she chose for the little set of books, the titles contract has been the filling, which of which are How to Become a Good has amounted to 45,000 yards. Until Card Player, Royal Auction, Plnochle, Solitaire, Five Hundred, Conqian.

the surface is entirely finished and the Moran's Kwahu, The Hopi Indian Boy. By George Newell Moran. Cloth, 12 mo, 237 pages. American Book Company, New York Price 50 cents.

This supplementary reader for the miles long, is also nearly finished and sixth school year affords a true por-trayal of life and manners in an will probably be opened at about the same time as the road this side of Jewancient pueblo before the Spanish conquest of the Southwest. road is macadam, and beyond the borsame time it is a vivid and enter-taining story of the boyhood and youthful adventures of the hero. The ugh to the town line it is gravel. On the two contracts there will be 15,000 feet of railing. This means that about nome life of the Hopi Indians is des one-fifth of the road will be railed, cribed, with their religious observ owing to the large amount of filling ances, trading, hunting, witchcraft, wooling and marriage ceremonies, war done. The road from Taftville to Jewett City is to cost something over and battle, and funeral ceremonies

together with some account of their Skinner and Lawrence's Little Dra-mas for Primary Grades. By Asa Maria Skinner, St. Agatha school, New York city; and Lillian Nixon Lawrence. Cloth, 12 mo, 176 pages with ilustrations. American Book

Company, New York. Price 35 The little plays in this book for the third school year are derived largely from well-known prose and poetical selections of high literary quality Among them are adaptations from Kate Greenaway, Thomas Hood, Laura E. Richards, Lydia Maria Child and John Ruskin. The plays may either be acted by the children or be used simply as reading lessons to aid in securing correct tones and natural expression. If memorized and presented as plays, the scenery may readily be improvised from objects always at hand in the school room.

Buffum and Deaver's Sixty Lessons in Agriculture. By Burt C. Buffum, M. S., formerly director of the Wyoming Experiment Station, and professor of agriculture and horticulture, University of Wyoming and David Clement Deaver, practical farmer. Cloth, 12 mo. 272 pages, illustrated. American Book company, New York. Price

This is an easy and interesting book for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades; both in subject matter and in language it is well within the grasp of pupils of these grades. The les-sons cover such a wide range of topics Fred Thumm Thrown Out of Wagon at that the book is adapted to every sec tion of the country, The treatment is by no means technical, and conse-Town green on Tuesday evening the driven by Fred Thumm was quentify the book can be used even in by the trolley car which had schools whose teachers have had no struck by the trolley car which had schools whose teachers have had left Franklin square for Yantic at special training in agriculture. schools whose teachers have had no Club.

A well attended business meeting of the Catholic Woman's club was held at Buckingham Memorial Monday even
Club.

6.45 o'clock and Mr. Thumm was book aims to present useful information which will increase the efficiency of farming operations and improve the Buckingham Memorial Monday evenavoid hitting Mr. Thumm. The team questions at the end of each lesson rewas coming in the opposite direction late to the text and the local agriing blow on one of the rear wheels, ercises, can easily be performed withwhich had its spekes loosened. Mr. out any special apparatus.

Thumm was able to get up and drive New Burden for the Wife, Man wants but little here below, but

income tax .- Louisville Journal.

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